

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

Office of
PAROWAN STAKE ACADEMY.
Cedar City Utah, Dec. 19, 1890.
To the Stake Board of Education
of the Parowan Stake of Zion,
Dear Brethren:
With pleasure I submit
the following report of the first term
10 weeks second Academic year of the
Parowan Stake Academy commencing
Oct. 13 and ending Dec. 19 1890.
The General Statistics of Attendance
during the term are as follows:

Preparatory Grade, Males 20 Females
3 total 23 Intermediate Grade Males 9
Females 27 total 36; Commercial Dept.
Students not in regular attendance;
Males 7 Females 1 total 8 Totals Males
36 Females 31 total 67.
Average Daily Attendance.
Males 24 Females 26 total 50.

Residence.
Cedar City Males 29 Females 23 total 52.
Enoch, Males 1 Females 2 total 3.
Harmony, " 0 " 1 " 1.
MantiCity, " 0 " 1 " 1.
Pinto, " 1 " 1 " 2.
Summit, " 5 " 2 " 7.
San Juan Co. Males 0 Females 1 total 1.
Totals " 36 " 31 " 67.

Church Standing.
Seventies 2 Elders 1 Priests 5 Teachers 5
Deacons 10 Lay Members 44 total 67.
Recitations.

Classes taught by M. H. Dalley.
General Theology Pupils 59 Weekly sessions
5. Priesthood " 29 " 1
Algebra " 4 " 4
Arithmetic A, " 4 " 5
" B, " 12 " 5
Grammar A, " 8 " 3
" B, " 23 " 3
Composition, A " 36 " 2
V. Reader " 34 " 5
Penmanship A, " 40 " 5
Geography A, " 8 " 5
Orthography A, " 36 " 4
Gents Hygiene " 29 " 2
Phonography " 6 " 4
Commercial class " 15 " 2
Students class " 67 " 1
Classes taught by Sarah A Higbee.
Ladies Theology Pupils 30 Weekly
Session 1 Arithmetic C " 19 " 5
" D, " 14 " 5
" E, " 6 " 5
Grammar C, " 25 " 3
Composition B, " 23 " 2
V. Reader " 21 " 5
Penmanship B, " 18 " 5
Geography B, " 24 " 5
Orthography B, " 23 " 4
Ladies Hygiene " 24 " 2
Ladies Work, " 29 " 4
Classes taught by Joseph Coslett.
pupils, Weekly Sessions.
Theory of Music " 59 " 5
Vocal Music " 59 " 5
Instrumental " 5 " 1&2

Theological Organization.
Devotional exercises, daily recitations
in Theology, Priesthood and Ladies meet-
ings, and General Theological classes
have been held and conducted during the
term in the spirit characteristic of the
Church School organization. All male
members of the school are enrolled in
the Priesthood class and all have taken
an active part in the exercises. Fast and
Thanksgiving meetings have been held
with good results.

General Class Work.
As the Register of Studies contains a
careful summary of the work of each
class, registered weekly during the term
I need only refer you to that record.

Departments.
Intermediate—During the first half
term Principal M. H. Dalley conducted the
department in the north room of the
Academy, and during the second half
term in the new room on the south.

Preparatory—This department was con-
ducted with the Intermediate department
by M. H. Dalley until the beginning of
the sixth week when Miss Sarah A Hig-
bee entered as regular instructor.
The Ladies Department—consisting of
Ladies Theology, Ladies Hygiene and
Ladies Work has been under the able
direction of Miss Higbee during the sec-
ond half term. M. H. Dalley took charge
of the Ladies Theological class during
the first five weeks, and taught Hygiene
in one class consisting of all the mem-
bers of the school male and female. But
since the organization of the Ladies Hy-
giene class at the beginning of the sixth
week, in this as in the Ladies Theology,
better opportunities are afforded to im-
part instructions of special importance
to the young ladies. A Work class was
also organized at the beginning of the
sixth week in which instructions have been
given in plain sewing in all its branches.
Pupils who have passed a successful ex-
amination in plain sewing will be taught
crocheting, knitting braid work etc.
during the second term.

Music—Instructions have been given
in vocal, theoretical and instrumental
music by Bro Joseph Coslett during the
term Besides conducting the regular
class exercises and the Choir, Bro Cos-
lett has also devoted considerable extra
time with pupils who were practicing
songs and solos to fill special appoint-
ments. The progress of pupils who take
an interest in music is sufficient evidence
that Bro. Coslett's faithful and efficient
services are not in vain. In compliance
with the urgent request of Bro. George
Q Cannon music is made one of the lead-
ing exercises of this Academy and great
good is resulting therefrom. Some new
music books are needed for the use of
the singing class. In view of getting up
an entertainment in the near future to
obtain means for the purchase of new
music books twenty copies of Evan Step-
hens School and Primary Songster have
been purchased with cash advanced for
that purpose. Through the courtesy of
the Sunday School Supt, we have had the
free use the S. S. Union Music Book.

The Commercial class is taught Tues-
day and Friday evenings by M H Dalley
Three sets of books varying in their na-
ture have been balanced and miscellan-
eous exercises of special importance to
book keepers have been conducted. Next

term we design incorporating under the
Laws of Utah and conducting a practical
mercantile, commission, and banking
business.
Students Society meetings were held in
charge of M. H. Dalley every Wednes-
day evening and interesting programmes
carried out. Two numbers of the Stud-
ents Journal has been issued and read,
and miscellaneous questions pertaining
to rights of citizens etc. have been dis-
cussed and decided judging from the
number of visitors in attendance at each
session these meetings have become a
general center of attraction. The Domes-
tic Students held five meetings at which
very satisfactory reports were rendered.
Students have been visited by the Prin-
cipal and his representative. Eight board-
ing places are reported by students resi-
ding outside of Cedar.

Examinations.

During the fifth and tenth weeks oral
and written reviews were held with sat-
isfactory results. In Theology repetitions
were appointed, and each pupil given an
opportunity to answer all the proposition
Specimens of penmanship, composition
exercises, maps, samples of needle work
etc. are submitted for your careful exam-
ination. Specifications of standing furnish-
ed each pupil are also subject to your
inspection. The class exercises of today
have been conducted without special
preparation, not for the purpose of mak-
ing a grand display, but to show the
manner of conducting classes and give
a fair showing of the pupils progress.
The teachers have ever kept in view the
impairing of such instructions as will
best qualify the sons and daughters of
Zion for the humble positions and avoca-
tions they must necessarily occupy and
pursue in life.

Punctuality and Attendance.
Several pupils have been very irreg-
ular in attendance during the term, con-
sequently their progress is very much
retarded. Though considered dishonor-
able of pupils to discontinue attendance
during review week, yet several have
done so claiming that their services were
required at home. Parents who under-
stand the beneficial results of punctual
and regular attendance and frequent re-
views would certainly not thus deprive
their children of these golden opportu-
nities. In a former report it was suggested
that a committee on tardiness and ir-
regular attendance, be appointed to con-
sult pupils and parents when necessary
and give such instructions as would be
of mutual benefit. Such a committee, no
doubt, would be a great aid to all parties
concerned. The majority of pupils are
to be commended however for punctual-
ity, attendance and a willingness to take
part in the examination.

Conclusion.
Aspirit of union, and willingness on the
part of the pupils to take part in all the
exercises, to assist and support the teach-
ers in their duties and to sustain the sen-
iors, monitors and janitors are character-
istics highly commendable.

The teachers have unitedly labored for
the interest of all parties concerned. And
with the continued support and united
efforts of parents, pupils, teachers, and
officers, and above all, the approbation
and support of Iseals God to Whom
all honor and glory is ascribed, the el-
evating and refining influences of the
Academy will ever mark its progress on
ward and upward.

Very respectfully,
Your Bro. in the Gospel,
Mayhew H. Dalley
Principal.

CEDAR SOCIAL HALL.

Signor Bosco comes to the Social
Hall to-morrow night.

The Los Angeles Times has the
following relating to the gentleman.
There was a large audience of our
best citizens at the Loring last eve-
ning to greet Signor Bosco, the mag-
ician, on his first appearance in
this city. Those present were delig-
hted with the entertainment.

The tricks of the larger demand
given by Signor Bosco were well
performed and elicited hearty ap-
plause. The feat of the mesmerism
introduced near the close convulsed
the audience with laughter.

After the performance Signor
Bosco distributed a number of ele-
gant and costly presents, a better
class of gifts than are usually given
at such entertainments, to the for-
tunate holders of corresponding
numbers. Signor Bosco is very
pleasing in his manner and his en-
tertainments are free from every
thing to which anyone can take
exception.

S. S. UNION.

The Sunday School Union was
held in Parowan Tabernacle Dec. 21,
1890. Assistant Superintendent
James Connell presiding.
Opened by the S. S. Chior singing
a hymn.

Prayer by David Matheson.
Singing by the Chior.
Bro. James Connell was the first
speaker. Was pleased to meet with
the Sunday School Union again.

Said the S. S. needed the support
of all the Latterday Saints Spoke
upon the duties of parents to their
children. Thought the calling of
a Sunday School teacher was a
high and holy one.

Samuel H. Roundy felt like en-
couraging the parents to be more
faithful in performing their duties
to their children. Bore his testi-

mony to the truth of the Latterday
Work.

Bro. Alfred Lund was called to
report the S. S. of the Paragoonah
Ward; said it was in a pretty good
condition. He was led to speak on
the necessity of parents coming and
teaching their children, because it
is not profitable for children to teach
children.

The Chior sang a hymn,
Bro. Edwin Cutler spoke upon the
best method of presenting the Science
of Theology to the small children.

Said it was very necessary for a
teacher to engage in secret prayer
for the Holy Spirit of God to guide
him in his labors; also said that
those impressions made in youth
are much more lasting than those
made in more mature years.

Bro. Joseph S. Hunter reported
the S. S. of Cedar Ward.

Said it was progressing, but was
deficient in teachers, also spoke of
parents getting so engrossed with
the things of this world that they
neglect their duties to their child-
ren.

Next was a song by Miss Isabella
Durham entitled "Let us all speak
kind words to each other".

Bro. Thos. Durham was called to
speak on the influence music has
in the Sunday School. Said it has
great power for good in the school,
in a family, or where ever we may
be, if it is selected, only having
that that is ennobling and exalting;
and that it has greater influence
for good than any other one thing.

Bro. Hans Mortenson reported
the Parowan S. S. Said it was in a
thriving condition. Felt pleased
that he was counted worthy to be
connected with the S. S.

Bore testimony this work was of
God. James Connell thanked all
who took part. Conference was ad-
journed till March to meet in Cedar
City. The chior sang The Day
Dawn is Breaking.

Ben. by Morgan Richards.
H. W. Webster Clerk

STEREOSCOPIC photography is again
becoming popular.

The best way of sending photographic
films which have not been developed is
by registered letter.

DURING the recent photographic con-
test held by Frank Leslie's Weekly over
five thousand prints were received from
amateurs. Another contest is now an-
nounced, to close December 1, and open
to both professionals and amateurs. One
thousand dollars will be distributed in
prizes.

RUBY light for photographic purposes,
in spite of all that has been said in fa-
vor of orange green, continues to hold
its own in the dark room, although
many who use it complain of its effect
on their eyes. A remedy for this has
been found in the introduction of a pane
of ground glass between the eyes and
the ruby.

A SIMPLE camera has been produced
for taking panoramic photographs on
transparent films. The pulling of a
string rotates the camera through one-
fourth, one-half, three-fourths or a
whole circle, the film being simultane-
ously wound in an opposite direction
past a slit one-sixteenth of an inch wide
placed behind the lens.

A FEW English societies are endeavor-
ing to persuade the manufacturers of
lenses to agree upon a uniform stand-
ard of size and number of threads for
lens flanges, so that lenses of different
makes will fit one flange and save the
bother of carrying several different lens
boards. Such a system would surely
commend itself to all amateurs in this
country.

An English photographer claims to
have obtained a photograph in which
the natural colors were reproduced when
the exposure was made by accident just
at the moment when there came a blind-
ing flash of lightning. He says that a
friend of his once got a colored plate un-
der similar circumstances, and believes
that electricity has to do with photo-
graphing colors.

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Etc.

Etc

Myron Higbee. Supt